

would be the now successful big league pitchers who failed to stop Heeny in the International.

Grays and Eagles In Two Today

The Dodgers are over at the Polo Grounds today for a doubleheader with the Giants. But for those who can't make the long subway safari there's a twin bill right here in Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. The Homestead Grays take on the Newark Eagles in a pair of Negro National League games.

The Eagles will have a vaguely familiar look as they trot out on the field for the first game. The franchise was originally held by the Brooklyn Eagles. But after the 1935 season the athletes cleaned out their lockers and migrated to New Jersey. The Grays look natural too—at the top of the parade. This afternoon they will be battling the Eagles to keep their title of champions.

An added dash of interest to the games is that four of the players may eventually land in the big leagues with the Pirates. Josh Gibson, crowd-pleaser catcher, and Sammy Bankhead, mercury-spiked outfielder, are members of the Grays who are being heavily touted for a big league trial. The Eagles have Willie Wells, shortstop and playing manager, and Leon Day, the Satchel Paige of the East, in line for jobs at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

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Rizzuto Booed Loudly

Leonard settled down magnificently after that rough first inning and didn't allow another hit until he retired in the eighth for a pinch hitter. Except for an error by rookie Third Baseman Ray Hoffman, the big knuckle baller would have retired the Yankees in order in his last seven innings.

The Griffith Stadium customers booed the Yankees' bunting attempts aimed at Leonard. Target for most of their boos was little Phil Rizzuto, who buried on all of his first three trips to the plate, beating one out.

Ray Lamanno's Broken Thumb Heals Properly

Ray Lamanno is exceptionally pleased with the fine recovery of his broken thumb, which kept him out of the Red lineup for three weeks. Sometimes these injuries have harmful after-effects, but Ray says his recovery is perfect.

Lamanno has been such a timely hitter this year, his throwing ability has been overlooked. Ray is one of the best throwers in the major leagues. He has both strength and over accuracy.

Who Is Right?

Yankees think Umpire Bill McGowan too officious and quick of tongue. McGowan thinks champions run to Manager Joe McCarthy too much—every time decision goes against them.

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